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AQUATICS.

TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 28.

Day.	High Water London Bridge.		High Water Liverpool Dock.		High Water at Bristol.		High Water at Hull.	
	morn.	after.	morn.	after.	morn.	after.	morn.	after.
Saturday	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Sunday	4 41	4 22	0 10	8 12	8 31	6 57	7 18	7 18
Monday	4 47	4 34	1 15	1 32	9 35	9 42	8 10	8 37
Tuesday	4 50	4 45	2 22	2 7	10 9	10 16	8 45	9 1
Wednesday	4 55	4 48	2 23	2 40	10 33	10 53	9 18	9 38
Thursday	5 0	4 52	3 0	3 20	11 13	11 33	9 48	10 18
Friday	5 47	5 14	3 0	3 20	11 13	11 33	10 10	11 17
Saturday	7 42	7 19	4 29	4 57	0 22	0 50	11 35	11 35

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE TEAMES.

CHAMBERS AND EVYSON.—There is nothing new to communicate as regards this important match. Regular training is the order of the day with both, and there is little doubt but that they will show in first-class form. The sixth deposit, of £25 a side, has this week been made at Mr. Wall's, The Maltster, Bridge-street, Greenwich.

From our Newcastle Correspondent.

What little there is, is all in favour of the Champion, although the investments are only of the scantiest description. It is, however, possible there will, on the eventual day, be plenty of spare ribs to gratify the most voracious sportsman. Chambers, who is being trained by the celebrated Harry Clasper, is making his business admirably. We had the pleasure of witnessing him take his airings on the Tyne the other day, and we can assure our readers he performed his duties to a nicety. We will not fail to furnish the public with every necessary information.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.

The following is the racing programme of this prominent sailing club for the season 1863, as determined upon at the monthly meeting last Monday evening:—

Opening Trip, Saturday, May 2.
First Match, for the First and Second Classes.—Course, from Erith round the Nore Light and back to Erith. Prizes: First class, 70 guineas (in plate), and £10 second boat; Second class, 30 guineas (in plate), and £10 second boat. Last night of entry, Wednesday, May 20. Yachts to be measured the day before the match at Erith.
Second Match, Wednesday, June 10, for the Third Class, and an Extra Match.—Course, third class, from Erith to the Chapman Head and back to Erith. Prizes: Third class, 20 guineas (in plate), and £5 second boat. Last night of entry, Monday, June 8. Yachts to be measured the day before the match at Erith. Extra Match.—Prizes: £40, and £10 second boat, and yachts to sail in their ordinary sea-going trim.

RACE.

ALTHOUGH the Oxford crew have hitherto been very highly spoken of, we learn from our reporter, who took a run down to get a glance of the state of affairs on Tuesday last, that they have not arrived at that degree of perfection so essential for a University encounter, and that in accordance with the wish of their mentor, another alteration has been made. Mr. Andrew, of Balliol College, having supplied Mr. Parson, of Trinity, who rowed No. 8. The Oxford new boat, built by Messrs. J. and S. Salter, was launched on Tuesday, and the crew took a sweat over the long course for the first time in her with great satisfaction to all parties. The vexatious question, the "figure" still remains in abeyance, Mr. J. W. Chitty, who has been named to fix the day, not having given in his decision. We understand that, besides the eight-oar race, there will be single and double scull and racket matches played between the champions of the two universities during the week of the boat race. The latest corrected weights are as follows:—

Oxford.		at lb
1. R. Shepherd, Brasenose College	11 3
2. F. R. Kelly, University	11 3
3. W. H. R. Jacobson, Christ Church	12 7
4. W. B. Woodgate, Brasenose	12 1
5. A. Morrison, Balliol	12 10
6. A. Andrey, Balliol	11 9
7. G. H. Carr, Wadham	12 0
8. T. E. Hoare, Exeter	9 3
Cambridge.		at lb
1. F. O. Hawtshaw, Trinity	11 3
2. W. C. Smyly, Trinity	11 0
3. R. B. Morgan, Emmanuel	11 10
4. J. Wilson, Pembroke	12 0
5. C. H. Le Moine, St. John's	12 3
6. R. A. Kingslake, Trinity	12 4
7. J. Chambers, Trinity	11 13
8. J. Stanning, Trinity	10 10
9. F. H. Archer, Corpus (COL.)	9 8

THOMAS COOMES.—A contemporary having, in the kindest manner, killed young Thomas Coomes by drowning him, he begs to state that he has not the remotest knowledge of having come to so painful an end, and further, that being in possession of all his faculties, and not having lost his appetite or in any other manner undergone any material change, he ventures to think that our contemporary is probably in the wrong.

BILLIARDS.

MR. CHAPMAN, of the Sussex Billiard Rooms, Cliftonville, Brighton, will play William Figgitt, of Preston-street, a match of 400 up, for £25 a side, to play with 2-in. balls, and also on a strange table, to take place within a month of date. An answer through the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING News will greatly oblige.

OUR NEWCASTLE REPORTS.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")
Sir,—It is not my intention to compliment you for the honourable and impartial manner in which your "News" is conducted, without first giving the master every consideration. I am well aware, and I do not speak from my own observation exclusively, that your upright journal is, or at least ought to be, a pattern to both metropolitan and provincial sporting papers. It is a practice I believe generally adopted amongst correspondents in distant towns, to communicate reports that are neither original nor trustworthy; at any rate I find, from careful examinations that this miserable practice is carried on to a very great extent in your contemporary, who even profess to publish nothing but exclusive matter. Such a course as this, Mr. Editor, I think merits its own contempt, and the information is consequently not worth the perusal. I am glad, however, to find that your paper, at least as far as my knowledge extends, does not recognise any such pretending. I know, from personal observation, that your reports of races which take place in this town are both reliable and accurate, even more so than many local reports. This fact, I am sure, reflects great credit on your judgment and the honesty of your correspondent. Being a staunch admirer of genuine sporting I feel compelled to make the foregoing remarks, and in conclusion I may state that, as far as I am connected, your paper meets with every encouragement.
I am, Sir, yours truly,
B. BAKER.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, March 14th, 1863.

QUOTING.—J. Sellers and S. Holland are matched to quolt 51 up, 18 yds distance, still sticking clay ends, 13lb weight, 9 inch diameter, for £5; which comes off at Broken Cross, near Macclesfield, on March 24.

BOWLING.

THE Town Moor, Newcastle, presented a most animated appearance on Saturday last in consequence of a great match which took place between Thomas Saint (champion), of West Moor, and Robert Smith, of Wrockington, with 2500 bowls each; distance, once round the race-course, nearly 11 miles, for £20, and the Championship of the Middle Weights. Saint is one of the most scientific throwers ever produced in England. He has contested in innumerable contests with the cranks of the country, and has invariably proved the conqueror; in fact his previous performances demonstrate to a certainty that he has very few competitors either with the light or heavy weights. We find amongst his long list of engagements that out of forty-five matches he has won twenty-five, played four drawn matches, and contested in four handiaps, winning one and losing three. The twenty-five matches he won were with the following men. It will be seen he contended against some men several times, but we give them as they were booked, viz., A. Campbell, 20 each; Thomas Hobson, 40 each; Mr. Heay, 35 each; Mr. Heay, 35 each; G. Emery, 17 each; G. Emery, 34, and Saint 30; F. Wood, 20 each; F. Wood 20, and Saint 30; F. Wood 20, and Saint 34; F. Wood, 20 each; Harry Brown 48, Saint, 40; H. Brown 40, Saint 35; H. Brown, 37 each; H. Brown 16, and Saint 20; W. Wardle, 50 each; W. Wardle, 40 each; E. Makepeace 21, and Saint 25; E. Makepeace, 10 each; R. Gillespie 18, and Saint 33; R. Smith, 40 each; and R. Smith, 40 each. The four drawn matches were with Mr. Heay 35, and Saint 40; G. Emery 35, and Saint 35; T. Driver, 35 each; and F. Wood 30, and Saint 35. The four handiaps he bowled in were: H. Wardle, which he won, Saint 350z, the lowest weight being 30z; in Mr. Morrow's handiaps, he was out with a 32oz; was not placed in another of Mr. Wardle's handiaps, and not placed in Mr. Young's handiaps. From the above summary it will be seen Saint's greatest antagonists have been F. Wood and H. Brown, the latter beating him four times out of eight matches. About six years ago Saint defeated the celebrated Harry Brown in a contest for the championship; he has held the position ever since. Saint is also a very fair bowler; he has engaged in several capital matches, and has generally proved the victor. Saint and Smith have contended on previous occasions, without, however, attaining any great success; on Saturday last, the match which took place on Saturday last was, without a particle of doubt, the severest and most determined tussle that has been decided in the North for an indefinite period. The betting at the commencement of the match, which all in favour of the Champion, was only meagre. The contest from the outset was of a terrible description. For the first two or three throws Saint led by 4 yds, afterwards Saint, who succeeded in getting some capital throws, gradually crept in front, having a lead of scarcely 10 ft. At the half mile, Saint's most unfortunate felled a post; this field mishap threw the Champion upwards of 40 yds in the rear. 10 to 1 was now offered, without any takers. After traversing about half the distance Saint had worked so effectively that he again brought his bowl to within 5 yds of his opponent's, consequently the contest was of an exciting nature. After a few more throws, Saint again got into difficulties, the stone landing fairly in the gutter, Smith again getting a fair deal of about 70 yds. The match now was obviously over; the Champion brought into regulation all his skill, and, notwithstanding he gained a few feet, he was ultimately defeated by about 65 yds. Of course the issue was a drop. However, the contest would have been reversed had the contest been conducted on equal terms. It is not unlikely the men will be again matched, as the Champion's persistence in anything but a satisfied with his defeat. R. Cooper trigged for Smith, and William Wardle for Saint. Mr. William Oldham was referee. There was an immense concourse of the interested to witness the match.

HUNTING.

NEW HAVEN.—The third magnificent hunting breakfast, given by L. Wilsan, Esq., of 1, Chichester-terrace, Brighton, to the gentlemen of the South Down fox hounds, was provided for nearly one hundred members of the chase at the Bridge Hotel, High-street. After the request a capital day's sport came off, and all departed highly delighted.

SUDBURY.—On Monday afternoon an exciting other hunt took place at the Swiss Gardens, in the presence of a large concourse of persons, who were all highly delighted with the capital sport.

JUMPING.—GLENNY GROUNDS, BURNLEY.—On Saturday last there was a fair attendance at these grounds, to witness a match between Thomas Janot, of Heywood, and Levi Dearden, of Burnley, to jump at run, hop, two strides, and a jump, for £15 a side. Mr. Holden was stakeholder, and Robert Medley, of Burnley, was referee. The betting was 2 to 1 on Janot. All being in readiness, both men came upon the course, Janot being the first to jump; Dearden followed soon after, and came 11 in behind. After resting five minutes Dearden again came to the mark, but was unsuccessful, being three or four inches behind. At this point there was a disgraceful scene arose, all rushing in the course, bawling both men and referee, and not only declaring all bets off but saying that they were not to be restored, the men were taken from the course, and on Monday evening last they met at the house of the stakeholder, at Manchester, when Medley, the referee, decided that it was no match, and if they could not agree between themselves they must have their money back. At length it was arranged to increase the stakes into £25 a side, and Janot, for £25 a side, at the City Grounds, Manchester, where jump on April 18th. Another deposit of £5 a side is due this day (Saturday), Mr. Holden to be referee.

YOUNG DUTCH SAN.

(From a Photograph by Bonner, of Farringdon-street.)

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, March 3, 1863.

To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting News."

DEAR SIR,—I have threatened to write you half a dozen times in regard to matters and things with us that may be of interest to your readers, but never "came to time." Now that the ice is broken, you can look for a New York letter whenever anything transpires here of sufficient interest to warrant it.

As there appears a general impression in London that Joe Coburn will prove to be the great Unknown, I may as well commence my Budget with a few items about the aforementioned Joe Coburn. At present Mr. Coburn is starting through the loyal States, accompanied by Con Owen, the Champion of Colorado, and they gave a sporting exhibition in Philadelphia recently, and were to have repeated the same in Baltimore, only the "City Fathers," or aldermen, wouldn't grant them a license. From Baltimore they go to Washington, the seat of government, and will probably be more successful there. Your portrait of Mr. Coburn, in the *Navy* of Feb. 7, is a most excellent likeness, and will have surprised many of the Fancys with you on account of his "style." As little Danny Horgan said in my hearing the other day, "When Joe goes, see Coburn's likeness he'll think him stylish enough for the Lord Mayor." Most of our fighting men are the very best ideal of a Drummell, and as much as ease in a hall or drawing-room as in a "ring." Their associations make them so, and John O. Heenan is a very fair representative of our first-class boxers. But I am getting off the trail. To prove that Coburn is not the Unknown, I have only to state that he is already matched with a man from the Louie, named Tom McCoolle, for 1,000 dols. a side, and on the 15th of March (Sunday) there is to be 250 dols. a side put up at Ed. Wilson's house in Westchester, a romantic little place in Jersey, noted for its prize fights, and approached by ferry from this city. The proprietor of the hotel once fought Harry Gribbin, an old opponent of Jim Clarke's, of Liverpool, at present keeping a public-house in California. The proprietor of the *New York Clipper*, Frank Queen, Esq., has been appointed stakeholder, and the battle, which is considered for the Championship of America, is fixed to come off May 5. It is generally understood that John Morrissey is finding all the money for McCoolle, while Coburn will supply the greater portion of his amount from his own pocket, assisted by Tom McCoy, and Peter Gallagher, the Champion Ten Pin player. McCoolle is the bigger man, and has fought once, with Tom Jennings, since he came to America, and he makes up for it in science. What Coburn lacks in size he makes up for in science; he is a beautiful sparrer, and looked upon as the very best in the country, since his memorable glove encounter with William Clarke (an old pal of Bob Travers'), on the 28th of January, for 700 dols. a side, when your correspondent obtained as referee. It is not certain, however, whether the match will go on until after the 15th, as at present only 25 dols. a side are posted. We hope it may.

Owing to the shaky condition of our currency, quite a number of boxers have left for California, where gold is still the circulating medium. Only fancy using postage stamps for coin! That is precisely what we had to do several months, and now we are not much better off, from the scarcity of pennies. A pack of wretched speculators go to work and buy up all the hard coin, and then demand any price they see fit. For a gold dollar we have to pay 1 dol. 75 cents in paper, and for a writing consists of 5, 10, 15, and 20 cent pieces of paper, redeemable at the Post-office, or, rather, good for stamps—the peculiarity of this move being that all other kinds of bills but Treasury notes, or "greenbacks," and fractions of a dollar, are refused by the Post-office department. Never was money considered so worthless as it is now, and consequently, all kinds of business is flourishing amazingly; people are afraid to hoard it up for fear of a grand smash up, so they spend it as fast as they get it. If I wished to revisit England it would cost me nearly double the price it did two years ago, and as nobody in Great Britain would look at "greenbacks," I should have to get every paper dollar converted into gold at a loss of 75 cents on the dollar. What the market, and for a paper dollar there is a premium of eight or ten cents, or halfpennies.

How long California may hold out before it becomes as bad as New York it is hard to tell. What took the sporting men from our city to the gold diggings is a great prize fight to come off on March 10, between Johnny Heenan and Sayers' fight, and Pete Dalley, for 1,000 dols. a side. Harry Nick Hanigan; Bill Clarke, very well known in England; and several others whose names would not be familiar to English readers, have gone on York. Speculation is very busy as to who will turn out the best man. Young Lazarus is very expert with the gloves, as will be remembered by those who witnessed his solo with the comical "Roman Catholic," Denny Sullivan, at Jimmy Shaw's, but many doubt his gameness, because he is, as yet, untried. Dalley is also a beginner, although he has the credit of being a perfect giant at taking punishment. In a week or ten days more "we shall see what we shall see," as there is a continuous line of telegraph wires between here and San Francisco. I will let you know the result at the earliest moment.

Our Sunday and daily newspapers, who are continually abusing paganism, except when they can make capital out of it, are all agog with excitement at



THE FOUR-MILE CHAMPION CUP OF THE PRINCE OF WALES
RUNNING GROUNDS AT BOW.—(Now held by TEDDY MILLS.)

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

the prospect of Heenan again appearing in the magic circle, according to the news just received from England. Various are the rumors as to who the Unknown will turn out to be that wants to fight our champion, but my private opinion runs on Tom King as the man, if it ever comes to anything. Heenan and King ought to make a splendid battle, and nobody would know the winner till it was over. Maco was considered altogether too small for Heenan, although we give him every credit for his anxiety to test the Boy's prowess. Young Ben Caunt's talking about fighting for the Championship is looked upon here as a gag to draw out money. Americans are surprised that Hyatt doesn't aspire to the belt; he's big enough and clever enough to have a try for it, and certainly the superior to young Ben. Public opinion with us is pretty evenly divided concerning Goss and Maco, although, individually, my money goes on Joe Goss. Joe Coburn and Maco ought to make a splendid fight, from their perfection in "the manly art," and should his present match by any possibility fall through, it is very likely he will take a trip across the Atlantic.

In answer to your polite query, I have been unable to find out anything further about Aaron Jones, whether dead or alive. The last heard of him he was acting Lieutenant in a Louisiana Regiment, under Jeff. Davis's banner, and, consequently, wasn't much sympathy in the North. It is generally believed that Aaron was impressed in the rebel service.

For the present, adieu,

The Earl of Derby is better. He was sufficiently recovered on Monday to leave his bed-room, and there is every prospect of his early convalescence.

PEDESTRIANISM.

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS.

HACKNEY WICK.

H. ANDREWS AND C. PARKS.—In the two mile race for £40, which stands fixed for the 21st of the current month at these grounds, between Harry Andrews, of Holborn, and Charles Parks, of Tottenham, £10 a side has already been made good. The remaining £5 on sides will have to be placed in the hands of the final stakeholder on Friday next.

RICHARDS (The Walsingham) and FRANK.—With regard to the mile match for "half a century," which last to be decided here on Monday, the 12th of the ensuing month, £5 has now been staked. A further sum is due on Friday next. The Walsingham receives ten yards start.

LANG AND BURTON.—There is now £15 a side down for the approaching struggle between these celebrated clippers, who run ten miles here on the 20th for the Champion's Cup. Another five a side must be handed in on Friday next. Both men are in active training, and the match excites a good deal of interest.

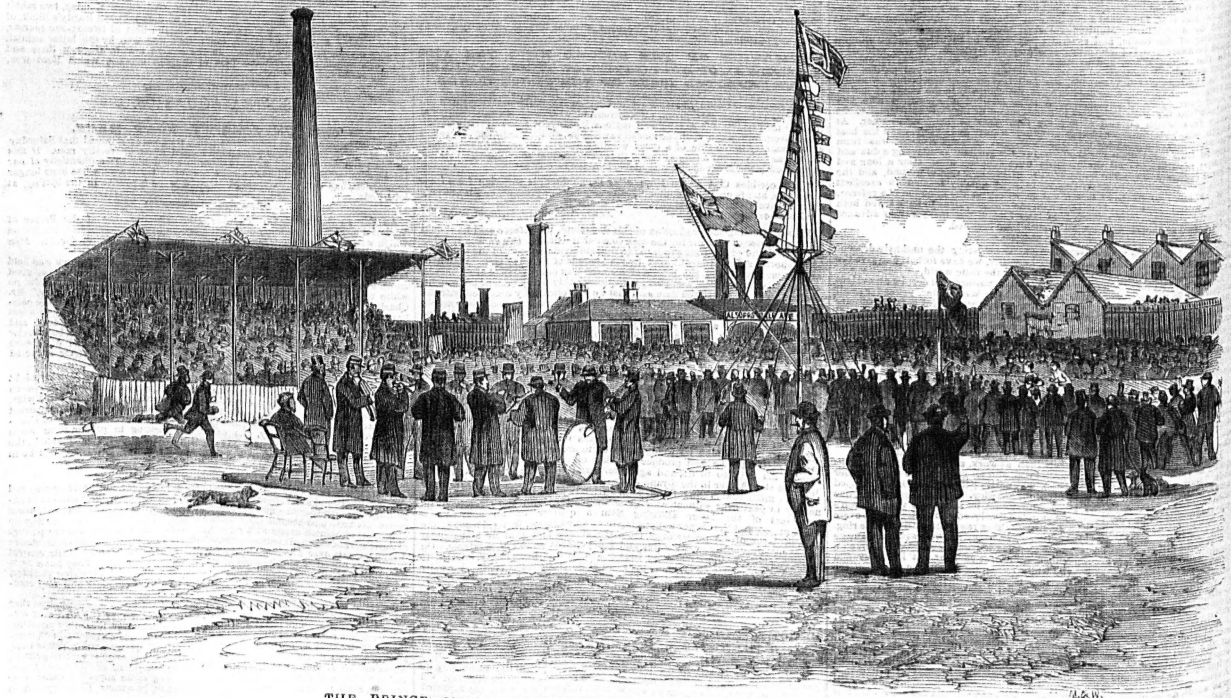
BARBER AND DELIVER.—The whole of the money—£15 a side—between these well-known runners has been made good, and the men ran five miles on Monday next at these grounds for that sum. Dallas has an advantageous start of 500 yds. Both men are well, and an excellent race is anticipated.

LANG AND MILLS.—These celebrities will again have to test their pedestrian powers in a spin of eight miles, on the 20th of the coming month, at this enclosure, £5 a side is already down, and a further instalment is due on Friday next.

WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUNDS, BROMPTON.

THE GREAT WALKING MATCH BETWEEN SPOONER AND MILLS.—Money afterwards last night, when only appointed for the important struggle between William Spooner, of Tottenham Green and James Miles, of Brixton, an immense assemblage of spectators hurried to the West-end enclosure. It was a three-hour walking match, Miles having to receive one minute and a half start, for £25 a side. The celebrity which the match has attained both in town and country renders it quite unnecessary to recapitulate their performances in public. Both men are in the A division as regards tall walking, and a fairly good number of ordinary kind was collected upon in pedestrian circles. Miles had been making his preparations at Garraway's, Wandsworth, while the veteran had again resorted to the unfailing advice of John Smith, the Regent-street fat. Both men were in capital condition. Spooner was the favourite at 5 to 4. All the preparatory matters being arranged, the referee he dashed off to make the most of the minute and a half start allowed by his opponent. Jen, on dashing off, went away at a really astonishing pace, and made such good use of his time that when the minute and a half had expired he had nearly covered a lap, having walked 600 yds out of 440. Spooner now received the "office" to go in pursuit of his opponent, and away he went in admirable style. Spooner, however, made no "impression" on his man, by the way of shortening the distance between, throughout the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th mile. On the contrary, Miles gained the odd forty yards on Bill, so that Jen was now one lap, or a quarter of a mile, in advance. The first seven miles were walked by Miles in 56 min 50 sec. Spooner's time for the same distance being 60 min 7 sec; so that by this it will be seen that Miles had gained just upon half a minute on his man since the start. Spooner, however, it was apparent, was but "currying the note of caution." There is plenty of time yet, Bill; the match is yet before us. Throughout the 8th, 9th, and 10th miles there were occasionally in the "sweat" made some "bits" of tip-top walking displayed; but this led to no decisive advantage, as on the finish of this portion of the match Miles still led his man by a lap. During the 11th mile Spooner (who was twice appointed against for exemplifying a little too much of the "trouting mixture") gained at least fifty yards, and now, as the struggle continued, Spooner cut down the distance between them in an unmitigated way, being well up on his man's quarters when the 14th mile had been completed, in his 57 min 30 sec. While walking the 10th mile, Spooner still continued to further "rub out" the distance between them until he succeeded in wresting the lead from his man, Bill having now gained the lap that Miles in the early portion of the match was in advance. The 15 mile was walked by Spooner in 26 min 50 sec, he just leading his man by a few yards. No sooner, however, had the 16th mile been commenced than Spooner went "sick" away from his opponent; Jen, who was fully 120 yds in the rear, resigning "away" from his opponent; Jen, who was fully Spooner, when Miles had given up, put on his coat and cap, and in company with his attendant, young Brown, went peeling along lazily to consume time. Miles, it is admitted, did not walk in anything like his former style, nor was Spooner's action anything so objectionable as formerly.

On April 4, a grand display of pedestrianism and athletic games will take place at the West London Grounds, Brompton. Mr. George Martin, having made arrangements with Mr. Roberts, will give, to be contested for in a twelve mile handicap race, a superb silver cup for the first, £5 for the second, £3 for the third, and £2 for the fourth; entries 2s. 6d., acceptance 2s. 6d. Also £50 for a four mile walking handicap; first £2, second £2, third £1; entrance 1s.



THE PRINCE OF WALES RUNNING GROUNDS, BOW.—THE OPENING DAY.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)



acceptance 1s. \$7 will be given for a 440 yds handicap race; first \$4, second \$2, third \$1; entrance 1s. acceptance 1s. \$5 will be given for a 100 yds handicap race; first \$4, second \$1; entrance 1s. acceptance 1s. \$1 for the best running ball leap, second 10c.; entrance free. Prizes will also be given for sack racing, trials, and hurdle races, through the hammer, and a variety of all English sports; and balls to be made to Mr. Martin on the ground. All entries for the races, \$5, to be made to Mr. Roberts; or to Mr. Jesse Smith, Prond Peacock, Maiden-lane, before Thursday, March 13. Stumps as cash.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS. WANDSWORTH.

Monday—COLLINS and TURNER.—The 40 yds match, for 2½ a side, between these lads, Company of eight yards start, came off this afternoon, before a fair breeze. Collins' party being given the advantage. Turner, although receiving such an advantage, was not running a favorite, and little money changed hands. Collins' party were not spring a point, and lay 7 to 4. Both lads looked well and confident. Collins eventually got away well, and recovered five yards of his distance. At half distance, the men were running side by side, and it was a close race for Turner.

and it was a consolation for Turner, who got beat easily by nearly a score yards. The favourite, however, was not so lucky. From the 150 yards race, for £10 a side, he was beaten on Tuesday, and was indeed beaten again on Wednesday, when he had on this ground for some time past. The outlay was 6 to 4 on Crawford, with free acceptors. The favourite gained slightly in the start, and rattled on at the top of his speed for three score, when Anstey made a spurt, and the men were soon shouldering their spears. The race from this point was an exceedingly close contest. Both strainers were in the lead, but Anstey was the more certain for, certainly as to which would gain the victory. By extra perseverance Anstey managed to get ahead near the finish, and won cleverly by a yard.

BIRMINGHAM.

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answer to be final and conclusive. The betting ruled at evens, at which a considerable amount was booked, but as matters terminated without a race, all bets are off.

THOMPSON AND HUGHES.—The whole of the money is down for this five score yards race, which comes off at the Gate Inn, Rood End, near Aldbury, on Monday next, March 23. Mr. Savage is final stakeholder.

T. ROBERTS AND H. SHAW.—Nearly the whole of the money is posted for this ten mile match, the last deposit only remaining to be made. They run at Aston Cross on Tuesday, April 7.

P. YARDLEY AND GURLEY.—The mile match, for £10 a side, between these men is progressing favourably, and a clipping race is expected. They run at Aston Cross on Monday, April 6. Final stakeholder, Mr. J. Coates.

R. BULLIVANT is surprised at T. Brown, of Birmingham, asking two yards start of him in 200 yds. Bullivant will run Brown 1 mile or upwards level, for £5 a side. It will be useless challenging him at anything less than a mile.

De GRAS cannot understand T. Brown challenging him level, but if Brown wishes for a match De GRAS will accept 50 yds start in any distance Brown

COLEMAN (The Veteran), of Birmingham, will walk Beckett of the same place, 2 miles, for £5 a side, or his own sum. Money ready at White's, George

J. HOLDEN, of Walsall, will walk Alec Graham, of Birmingham, 3 miles, for £5 or £10 a side; and allow expenses for choice of ground. Money ready at

GORDON, of Brierley Hill, is open to run Catlin (late of Lincoln) six score yards, for £5 or £10 a side. A match can be on at Elwell's, Travellers' Rest,

THE landlord of the Robin Hood, Wilson-street, Birmingham, will back a novice, who has never won above 30s., to run G. Peters, of Birmingham, six times round the circuit, to start at 1.50 p.m. on Saturday next, at Birmingham.

score yards level; or accept 3 yds start in 150 yds, of Stephens, of Birmingham, or Randle, of Cole's Hill, for £5 a side. Money ready at the Robin Hood, as above.

MACCLESFIELD.

Most Rose Grocers.—A goodly number of visitors assembled at these grounds on Saturday last, to witness the running off in the 140 yds handicap the successful competitors of the previous week. The following are the different results:—First heat: Roberts, 5 yds start; Robinson, 15; Fox, 16. A clipping race, Fox landing first by a bare yard; Roberts second. Second heat: Sellars, 11; Williamson, Manchester, 12. These men ran a dead heat in their first race, but in coming again together Williamson won almost without a struggle. The third heat was won by Hollowood, 10, his opponent, Welch, 11, finishing in appearance. The final was won by Hollowood, 12, beating Fox, 16, rather easily, who, however, came in for second prize. Hollowood third.

second prize; Honeywood silver.

Mr. JNO. SKINNER will give the sum of £3 15s. to be contested for in a 120 yds handicap foot race, at these grounds, on April 18th and 25th, the prizes to be divided as follows:—First prize, £3; second, 10s.; third, 5s. Entrance, one shilling each, to be paid to Mr. Skinner, Ring o' Bella Inn, King Edward-street, Macclesfield, on or before April 13th. No acceptance. Stamps as cash. Each man winning his heat on the first day's running will be presented with a handsome pair of silk drawers. Any one entering falsely will be disqualified.

A handsome pair of size drawers.—One ending falsely will be disqualified.
Bowling Green, N. Y. Extr. Mr. Watson's 400 yds handicap.
The winner of this day (Saturday, March 11) will receive \$250; 2d prize, \$24; second, 15s.; third, 6s.—L. Boothby, 27; J. Robinson, 39; and Jno. Brown, scratch; F. Hall, 28; J. Barber, 42; and J. Sizs, Stockport, 33; G. Sellars, 33; F. Gatley, 42; and J. May, Stockport, 29; G. Hudson, Stockport, 25; D. Dean, 37; and W. Fox, 37. W. Wilcock, Manchester, 5; T. Barratt, 36; and J. Goodier, 43; G. Green, Marpurby, 3; G. Pickford, 31; and G. Hulke, 37; W. W. Randall, 34; W. Cantlon, 37; and J. Alcock, 39; G. Chesworth, 39; W. Wenshield, 36; M. Caine, Stockport, 37; W. Aldham, 38; W. Hammond, 43; and J. Radcliff, Manchester, 38. Any one leaving the mark before the pistol is fired will be put back one yard each time.

HURK George Hurk.—**MR. Watson** now holds £3 towards the one mile race for £10 and the Champion Cup now in possession of Riley, which event comes off on these grounds on April 4th. Both men are making the necessary preparations for the race. **Mr. Watson** will give the sum of £5 to be contested for in a 350 yds handicap footrace on April 6th and 7th, the prizes to be divided as follows:—First, £4; second, 1b; third, 5s; entrance, 1s each; no acceptance. To be at the grounds on or before March 30th. Any one entering falsely will be disqualified.

NEWCASTLE

VICTORIA RUNNERS GROOMS.—The programme at these grounds for Saturday last contained four tolerably interesting pedestrian events, and as the weather was tip-top the attendance was rather above the average. The first event was a mile race between two local boys, Mr. J. H. Wallend, and ran 100 yds for £30, the former receiving 3 yds start. The betting, while there was, was principally in favour of Wilson; the sequel will, however, demonstrate the utter miscalculations of the Wallend representative. In the second event, a gentleman called on his horse, and he won easily, never, under any one-sided odds, as Dan, who possibly had decidedly the better qualification, quickly increased his start, and, apparently without much exertion, defeated his crestfallen opponent with something like 6 yds to spare. The start, we think, might have been given the other way, and even then with a

The next spin was between George Elliott, of Wallsend, and John Bradley, of Walker, distance 120 yds, as it was said, for £20. This race was something like the former. The competitors went to work with a will, and after a very tidy contest the Walker had proved the conqueror by about 4 yds. Betting: 5 and 6 to 4 on the winner. The race of the day, however, was between Thomas Campbell, of Bardcn, and Thomas Emsley, of

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LIVERPOOL.

OLD STRAWBERRY GARDENS, WEST DERRY-ROAD.—On Monday next, the 23rd instant, the above grounds will be the scene of great excitement, consequent upon the walking match between E. Thomas, the Northern Bear, and James Allen, the champion amateur of Liverpool, for 250; distance one mile. This will be their third time of meeting, Thomas having proved victorious in the four mile match, and in a recent one minute steeple chase, for £50. Allen (both the marks) in the four mile walking had caught up sweepstakes, and had been for some time a novice trainer, and a coachman.



THE NOTTINGHAM HURDLE RACE

(From a Drawing by John Hooper, Esq.)

